Brighton piera diversisements of "Ladies" and gents' visiting cards, 50 while you wait, one shilling.

Lady Charlott e read: "Mr. Isaac Hart." and under the name was written in pencil: "From l'dr. Abraham Levi." "Tell him I am engaged and cannot see him, but will write and make an ap-

pointment." "He says he won't stir until he has

seen your ladyship." You can show him into the study: I will see him there." Lady Charlotte tied the ribbons of her embroidered morning gown angrily. "These people will drive me mad," she muttered, "and it is my own doing. That is the dreadful part

Lady Charlotte Craddock Iooked very firm and resolute as she opened the door of the study. Mr. Isaac Hart stood by the window; a remarkably curly brimmed hat perched sideways on his oily, raven ringlets; a large diamond ring garnished the little finger of a hand not conspicuous for cleanliness; the brilliant pink scarf round his throat was fastened through a large jeweled brooch in front; the tout ensemble, indeed, was not engaging. He turned round without taking off his hat, and with insolent familiarity greeted Lady Charlotte.

"Good morning, Lady Charlotte, Fine grounds, these of Potts'.'

"I have no time to waste, Mr."-Lady Charlotte read the name on the card be fore throwing it into a waste paper basket-"Hart; please give me any message your employer may have intrusted to

"My employer, as you call him, gave me this little bill, which fell due the day before yesterday, and as your ladyship did not condescend to answer his little note, or to let 'my employer' know when you was a-going to pay him the monthly installment as is due, why I've come on my employer's behalf to collect that

"You may tell Mr. Levi that I am quite unable to pay at present, he must wait if he ever hopes to receive payment in full. He can make me bankrupt if he likes, and then he will get nothing; but as the interest he charges is rather more usurious than even the worst of his tribe's, I don't suppose he will care to see the exact amount in print. I am sorry I cannot pay this month, but it will be more to Mr. Levi's faterest to leave me in peace."

"Mr. Levi can judge for himself what is to his own interest, and he says he must have the money as is owing to him. So if your ladyship really don't want to waste time, you had better just hand ever the money and take this here stamped seknowledgment.

Lady Charlotto had taken a seat near the table, and, as yesterday, had drawn the ornamental inlaid nistol case towards her. She took out one of the weapons gingerly and carefully, as one unacquainted with the mysterious ways of firearms; she sat for a few moments with the pistol in her hand, the muzzle towards herself, and looked at it absently without speaking.

The Israelite soon showed signs of 1m-

"I think as you said you don't want to waste no time, Lady Charlotte. I don't neither. Are you going to give me that

"No; it is not in my power to do so, You may tell Mr. Levi that when I can pay I will."

"But Mr. Levi told me to stay here until you did pay."

Your staying here would do no good to Mr. Levi. If he will accept payment when convenient, all well and good; if not, the bankruptev court is open to me, Your remaining here is an impertinence which will do Mr. Levi no good, and if I complain to Mr. Potts of your intrusion his servants will turn you out. You will

house at once. "I don't leave the house without the money. Your ladyship must have lots of swell friends here who would lend you the money. Surely you know of some one who would settle this little business

"I know of no one," said Lady Charlotte with a weary air. She looked at the pistol turned towards her breast. Perhaps it was loaded! Surely if it were it would be better just to raise it to her temples and with one little jerk end this miserable sordid struggle, this endless vexation about money, money, money She hated the word, if only she had been rich in her own right! She had never been wicked or done anything really wrong, and yet life was rapidly becoming living torture, and all because of the miserable lack of money. Ah! what had she done that she should be made so mis-

"I think your ladyship must know a friend who could help you in this liptle difficulty," the oily, nasal accents of the Israelite broke in upon Lady Charlotte's meditations. "I have heard it said that it's well beknown who really is the boas of Reminshall Abbey. Don't you think as Mr. Potts would settle this little matter? I have heard it said as there's more than friendship betwixt"-

There was something so revoltingly insolent in the man's look and manner that his meaning flashed across Lady Charlotte's mind long ere the effect of his mere words could have done. Her face, which had been pale before, graw paler; she leapt out of her seat, pointed the revolver full at the man, and before she could fully realize the situation, she felt her hand violently jerked upwards, there was a flash, smoke, a report and a dull thud as Mr. Isaac Hart fell to the

Only for a moment did Lady Charlotte lose her presence of mind. The pistel dropped from her hand, she felt sick and giddy, but a gentle gust of summer air blowing in through the lace curtains revived her. She looked down at the man lying on the floor face upwards. "Good God! I have committed murder!' she cried, and rushed to the door and locked Then she knelt beside the man and fanned him with some papers from the table, but there was no sign of life. Looking round, she caught sight of some reses in a valuable crackle jar on the mantelshelf; she threw the roses out and poured some water over the forehead and behind the ears, as she remembered people had done to her when she fainted. Presently the man stirred ever so slightly and opened his eyes. "Thank heaven!" she thought. "he is alive at least. If he dies I have committed murder, but there shall be a: little escinadre as possible." Lady Char-

lotte unlocked the door and locked it again on the outside, and ran until she reached the hall. There she met a foot-

man carrying a breakfast tray. "Where is your master?" she said, endeavoring to conceal her agitation, though she feared the loud beating of her heart must betray her.

"He is in his room, my lady." "Then show me the way to his room at once. Put your tray down anywhere. I must go to him at once." The footman stared at Lady Charlotte in speechless surprise.

My master nover sees any one except his secretary before he comes down to breakfast, my lady."

'Never mind, I must see him at once,' Lady Charlotte could with difficulty preserve her composure. That man in the study might be dying while she was pareying with the footman. She took a slender gold bracelet from her wrist. There, you may have that to give to sur young woman; and now show me the way at once. I am in a great hurry,

The man put down his tray and bounded up stairs. Lady Charlotte ran after him. The footman stopped and pointed to a door hung with heavy folds of drap-

"That is the sitting room Mr. Potts



There was a flash, smoke, a report, uses, and his draising room opens out of

Lady Charlotte drew aside the curtain, knocked at the door, and, hardly waiting for an answer, went in.

"Heavy hogs lively, lard brisk and energetic in sympathy with hogs. Light hogs flexible and subject to reaction." Mr. Potts was dictating a letter to his

dressing room for a few minutes. And at Norwood and Sydenham. The manow what can I do for your ladyship? I trons, in the main, employed themselves establishment, so just give me your or-

same thing. Decidedly she had been must not begin to talk about her.

Lady Charlotte explained the situation

ed man tended, and to keep the rest of very rapidly. the house in ignorance of the occurrence.

he so good, therefore, as to leave the Mr. Potts coolly.

he said at last, "If the worst comes to a long meandering soliloquy

herself to be provoked to such an extent by a low minded and money lending Jew? What next misfortune could over-furiously. She thought she could divine

For a long time she sat in deep but to take his depositions. distracted thought. She felt sometimes door to do she knew not what. Once she "and instant death, but how dreadful! No. 1 have not the courage for it that | ton Posts and the servant.

A housemaid knocked at the door. Oh, if you please, your ladyship, Mr. voice, and fell prone on the stage. Potts says can I help you dress. Miss

Lady Charlotte looked at her watch. Quarter to 12, and the play comnences at 3, and I suppose the people come about 1. Yes, I suppose I had better dress now. That will be better than doing nothing and thinking and thinking until I must go mad,"

Her toilet concluded, Lady Charlotte sat opposite her glass in doubt and hesiintion. She looked at her reflectiongraceful figure in soft white silk-but a ghastly pallor, which seemed to be accenmated by those white draperies, frightsned her. "I look as though I had com mitted a murder," she thought, "People would guess as much from my appear-There was ever present to her mind a series of pictures, be ginning with a trial for murder in which she would be designated by the counsel for the presecution as the weman Craddock, and culminating in a gibber and an audience of press men at that

dressed nor signed. "This is kind," thought Lady Char lotte bitterly; "Mr. Potts does not want to create incriminating evidence."

"The groom who went for the doctor did not find him at home, he had to drive on to Maidenhead to find another, so there has been delay in getting assistance. Mr. Hart has been conscious some time and has taken brandy which we poured down his throat. I will let you know in the course of the afternoon how matters progress. It will be better if you are seen everywhere in the grounds during the afternoon and evening. Your maid tells me that no one heard the report of the pistol except herself; the heavy portieres must have deadened the With a little rouge Lady Charlotte

concealed the deadly pallor, which she felt must otherwise attract universal attention. She asked the same maid servant who had brought her the note to bring her some brandy, and, after crowd down stairs.

rounding the house.

Towards 3 the carriages belonging to

that part of the audience who had paid for their seats began to arrive. Rich city men, with their wives and daughters in ultra fashionable bonnets and dresses; wives of doctors who had already reached that high footing on the medical ladder exemplified by residence in Harley street, but not that proud eminence which means appearing in print amongst the favored few who sign the daily bulletins of the illnesses of great ones; wives of barristers and many others who liked to see a dull play without the faintest spark of interest poorly performed by an bsolutely inefficient though eminently aristocratic corps dramatione. These gathered in great force. They peered nto everything, anxious to discover how the new millionaire did things, daughters took mental notes of the housemaids' and ladies' maids' caps and aprons, and secretly resolved to confecsecretary when Lady Charlotte broke in. | tion caps and aprons identically the same "Dear Mr. Potts, I must speak to you for their own handmaidens for "ma's alone for one moment. Please send this next party." The men thought the ribbon bordering poor and not equal "Stimpson, just you wait for me in my to that in their own gardens calculate you're the boss of me and this in speculating as to how much the whole thing had cost to get up, and many came to the conclusion that the ices and At the word "boss" Lady Charlotte refreshments alone, which were gratis, shuddered. That dreadful man down- must have swamped the takings, so of stairs, lying dead perhaps, had said the course the charity must go to the wall. That really was of no consequence, Noimprudent, and allowed misconceptions body even knew where the church was, to arise. Once this business set to rights, or cared, except a few local magnates, she would drop this Yankee. People and they were bidden to the feast and

performance free of expense. The exhamed pastoral Elizabethan truthfully. She reflected that if the man drama in its new dress progressed rapdownstairs should die, and she, an earl's idly. The amateur artistes had not acdaughter, were to be accused of murder, quired the art of ladling out the senit would matter little who knew what tences slowly as though they were loath she had done. There would be but one to part with a line of their parts, after course open to her, and that course she the fashion of the modern psychological had shrunk from taking yesterday as a dramatic school; and, either from a nermeans of escape from worry,
Lady Charlotte wanted Mr. Potts to the used to the end and hide themselves, or from a desire to say it all send for a doctor and to have the wound- before they forgot it, the piece played

Lady Charlotte got through her part not brilliantly, but no worse the though nothing had happened; no one rest, though she felt that a lifetime's would be able to guess from her appear- agony was compressed into the three ance that anything unusual had taken hours occupied by the play and entractes. Towards the end of the last act. "And when the play is over I calculate | when she had grown accustomed to the you'll be wanting to make tracks?" said appearance of the audience and had the hardihood to look it in the face and rec-"On the contrary, if the injury should ognize individuals, her eyes suddenly fell prove fatal, I will swear not to leave the upon the owner of Reminshall Abbey. He was sitting on a seat at the end of the Mr. Potts sat silent and horrified, but front row the end nearest the Abbey. only for a few moments. "I hook on," The hero of the play was indulging in the worst, I'll stand your friend. Stimp | which at rehearsals Lady Charlotte son shall help me carry the man here; had been coached to occupy herself we'll do it between us. I'll send a two with elaborate stage business, but heel cart for the doctor; everything had forgotten all her coaching. She felt shall be done for this man, and I guess her eyes fixed on Mr. Potts, A servant in that smart young woman as fixes you gorgeous livery, with much mysterious up had better turn nurse and do the and apparently meaningless gold ornaursing. That'll keep it private. You mentation dropping from one shoulder, go to your room, and the less you appear | came rapidly towards his master. The a suspect a mystery, the better it will servant bent down with that remarkable air of blended mystery and respect pe-Even in her gratitude at the wealthy culiar to the well mannered footman and American's sympathy, Lady Charlotte | murmured what seemed to Lady Charshuddered at his vernagular. She went lotte a long communication. Mr. Washto her room and sat down, feeling sick ington Potts looked serious and said a with fear and horror. Had she come few words to the servant, and stood up mitted a murder? How could she allow and moved a few steps in the direction

whelm her? She had lately considered what the message was. Mr. Potts was erself specially marked by destiny to be wanted in the house, the man was worse, dying, perhaps, and the police had come

For a few moments there was silence on as though her brain would burst. A the stage-that dreadful stage wait of dozen times she got up and rushed to the private theatricals when all the actors with the exception of the unconscious opened the window wide and looked offender look the picture of silent misery, own at the marble terrace below. "It Lady Charlotte was the offender. She must be quite thirty feet," she thought, stood with her cheeks ghastly beneath the rouge, her eyes fixed upon Mr. Wash-

> "I knew it. He is dead-I have murdered him," she cried, in a hourse, awful

The play, owing in the first place to its Howden, he says, is a-nursing Mr. Stimp | exceeding duffness and in the second to son, as has been taken ill in master's its very weak representation, had from the beginning been incomprehensible, so most of the audience applanded to the echo, under the impression that this was the first fine piece of acting in the play. The other actors, better informed, rushed forward and raised the still form, some ran and fetched feed water with which

to bathe the temples.

Mr. Washington Potts jumped on to the stage, and helped one of the actors to carry Ludy Charlotte to the house. Once on the sofa, being fanned by the attentive American, she soon revived and

"Where am I" she murmured. "Is it the prison?"

"No. Lady Charlotte, you are not in prison, nor you min't going to be, after the message I sent you just before the piece begun."

"What message? I got no message?" "Didn't that damned flunky tell you! I'll give him an eye opener when next I come across my gentleman. Well, I I guess you've got the bulge of that Jew Boked -New York Herald.

Lady Charlotte sat till nearly 1, when fellow, Lady Charlotte. Why, one of a maid servant brought her a note from my fellows found a builet in my saddle the master of the house. It was in the bug arm chair, and he brought it to me secretary's handwriting, neither addin a fright. Ah, says I, Lady Charlotte



she's let off two charges. However, I swallowing what seemed to be an enor- got the idea as I might as well look at mous quantity, she summoned up all her the revolver; so I took it and let it off courage to leave her room and join the in a haystack for safety. Five good charges in it. Do you hook on? Well, Everything had been so well prepared in I ran, told Mr. Stimpson, and beforehand that nothing was left to be we set to pouring brandy down arranged on the last day. A blazing the Hebrew gentleman's throat. He July sun poured down on the grounds of had swooned with fright, and when Reminshall Abbey, and the little glen | the doctor came he said as how he would arranged for the performance was the suffer from the shock may be for a few only shady nook within the cultivated days, but he'd be all right after. Well, part of the grounds immediately sur- then I turned to and blackguarded him for coming here and insulting my guests, and soon he let on all he knew about your dealings with Mr. Abraham Levi. Well, I've settled that account, and I've given Mr. Hart a check for fifty to get back his pluck with, and he's given me a stamped agreement never to trouble either you or me again."

It was some time before Lady Charlotte could fully realize the true state of affairs. For so many dreadful hours, that seemed like tenturies, she had looked upon herself as the prisoner in the dock on trial for murder. Was her hair white? She had heard of hair turning white in a single night from terror. Surely the torture she had endured while acting in that dreadful play must have bleached her hair.

Lady Charlotte's hair had not lost its rich color, nor her reason its sway. Urged by the Yankee to confess her motive for dealing with gentlemen of the Abraham Levi type, she admitted that she was on the verge of distraction and that her affairs were in a hopeless muddle, which meant that she owed thousands and hadn't a hundred clear in the world.

"I suppose you would think it sorter a drop in life to marry me and have your debts cleared and paid off down to a farthing, and have an allowance of six in the road to the besieged camps. To threathundred a year to dress on; always supen this line the corps of Warren and Humposing as you will stake your honor not to run into debt again, or deal with sent out early in February, and after some Abraham Levis." There was plenty of gossip for the first

few weeks at Trouville; and for the very earliest of the grouse shooting the Washington Potts marriage filled every mouth that had any right to consider itself in

Lady Charlotte Craddock had married the great American pork dealer. The trousseau had been a nine days' wonder. Crump & Crushit ground their teeth when they heard of the afternoon tea offered by Messrs. Fitt & Squeeze, of Audley street. to the chief of their customers, who were invited to view the chef d'œuvres of the trousseau of the fire of the epeny, some of the men had been

of all his British purchases, many of uncurl, he was bound to state that his see if nothing can be done. * * * The phyBritish wife had nighest broke him, but sical strength of the men, if their courage surthat he was that set on her he would vives, must fail under this treatment. Our tem. Promptly on the arrival of news that have risked his bottom dollar to secure cavalry has to be dispersed for want of forage.

Lady Charlotte Washington (the Potts Yankee's vulgarity. She would, it is desk; they represented the price an must be owing to "neglect or gross incapaci-American millionaire had paid to ob- ty." posed to be mistress of the most sumptuously decorated mansion and the largest pin money of any other woman in the American's paradise. Can earth show greater happiness?

THE END. Journalistic Item.

Friend with Manuscript-I flatter myself with the hope that this poem will meet with | was, of course, our approval.

Editor—Yes, you flatter yourself.—Texas through the press, and reached the

Willie-No; what kind does be carry! Elsie-A hurricane.-Lippincott's,



Passenger to Street Car Driver .- That Vasthead. He's a wonderful mass: he knows as much as any one in this country. Street Car Driver (incredulously)-Ah. come off! He jumped off the our on his two

Bow He Felt. Father-Boy, if you don't quit staying out rights you'll be stold Boy-Grees that's av. governor; I'm nearly dead now, but I feel like a fighting cock.
Fation-How can tent bef. What a con-

Box-On, I feel like the chicken that got

The Siege Closed on the 2d of April, 1865.

SHORT CONFEDERATE SUPPLIES.

The "Last Ditch" Reached-Battle of Five Forks-Lee's Lines Broken by a Vigurous Assault-The Beath of Confederate

When Lincoln and Grant stood on the streets of Petersburg after the occupation by Union troops, April 3, 1865, the president said: "Do you know, general, I have had an idea for some days that you intended to do some-thing like this?" * = *

This was not an idle word, for although the Union armies had been nine months before the city, it had been evident for some time that the prize could be had when the time was ripe for it. The Confederate armies were entig up their substance where they were, and their only lines of supplies were under surveillance of Union troops and could be cut whenever it should be policy to dogo. These lines were south and west of Petersburg, and were along what wasknown as the Union left flank. Here three-fourths of Grant's force was located, namely, the Second corps, under Gen. A. A. Humphreys: the Sixth, under Gen. H. G. Wright, and the Fifth, under Gen. G. K. Warren

DESPERATE STRAITS.

Just at the beginning of winter the direct milroad from Petersburg to Weldon, N. C., the principal route for supplies for Lee's army, had been destroyed for a distance of forty miles by a bold expedition under Gen.



wagons for transportation from the break phreys and Gregg's division of cavalry were desperate fighting the Union intrenchments were permanently established on this route. The road was not cut, but the nearness of the Union troops caused the Confederates to take a more circuitous and difficult way for their wagon trains. The weather was very severe during this

peration on the flank, and in reporting to the Confederate war department what action he had taken to ward off the danger to his lines of supply, Gen. Lee wrote on Feb. 8: "Yesterday, the most inclement day of the winter, they (the troops) had to be retained in line of battle, having been in the same condition the two previous days and nights, I regret to be obliged to state that under these tances, heightened by assaults out ment for three days, and all wer-Mr. Washington Potts was only once heard to say, in strictest confidence, that of all his British purchases many of because supplies cannot be transported where

to get him in position."
This communication of Lee's was forwarded true, occasionally allude to her husband's by Gen. John C. Breckinridge, then Confed-quaint Americanisms. She possessed a erate secretary of war, to Jefferson Davis, little sheaf of stamped documents in her | who indorsed upon it that that state of things

tain a high bred British wife, and steel a strong belief in the approach of a peace Among the soldiers of both armies thereexthe sum total of these documents ful end of the war caused by the conference could not be expressed in less than between President Lincoln and Secretary five figures. She became the patroness Seward for the Union, and A. H. Stephens of all Fourth of July proceedings in Lon- J. A. Campbell and R. M. T. Hunter for the don, and among her acquaintance on the other side of the channel, was supthis contenence. Early in February the Conhostile lines just east of Petersburg, in sight of nearly all of the Union aring. sion was speedily appounced in the camps, and

interview took roads between them and the president made known Putting on Airs.

Eisle- Did you know that old Boreas carries this came at once the question from the combatants of the both sides to the men in front of them, "Do you gex & G. PARKE, want peace?" On the part of the southern

soldiers there was general willingness to accede to any terms the Union government would offer, and they were harsh in criticism of Davis and those who thought with him for ment before the south would treat of peace. nan between Gordon's Confederates and the Ninth Union corps, on March 25, 1965, was witnessed from a distance by President Lin-Meads from City Point towards the front the scene just as the reserves advanced upon As seen as the result of Gordon's acrtis be-



priveys, commanding the bround cops, ordere his troops under arms. Finding the enemy's line weak he advanced his men beyond the works too strong to curry by smallt Wright also all ranced his curps, the Sixth, in the same way, and the ground secured by

Late in the day the Confederates made some desperate attempts to recapture their picket pits, but failed. Humphreys and Wright lost about 1,000 men in all, and the Confederates in front of them a like number The advantage of the day remained with the

After March 25 there was constant firing cross the lines, both with artillery and mus kets. The men were at the works day and night, and semetimes the firing was as steady as it is in battle.

FIVE FORKS AND PETERSBURG. Sheridan joined the army on the 17th of March, and the movement to the left around Lee's right flank began on the 30th, having been delayed one day by rain. The left wing of the Army of the Potomac had also been re-enforced by Ord's Army of the James, from the north side of the Appeniation. The Army of the Potomac numbered 75,000 for duty Sheridau added 13,000 and Ord about 17,000 making a total of about 105,000. The Army of the James had a reserve north of the Ap-pomattox of about 20,000, making a grand total under Grant at this point of 125,000. Lee had a total at Petersburg and Richmond on his twenty miles of defensive lines of 57,000

The several movements on the Union left had crowded the Confederates back to enroad running in a general direction south west and lying between the Union positions and Hatcher's Run. Hatcher's Run is a swampy stream and made a good barrier when defended at the fords. About thirteen miles west by south of Petersburg there is a good road crossing the run and leading to the outh Side railroad. This railroad has Lynchburg and Danville connections and was of highest importance to Lee in Peters-burg. At Five Forks this road was defended from the Union positions by intrenchments, and at Dinwiddie Court House, five miles utheast, there were outposts and defenses to cuard against a surprise at Five Forks. eridan and the corps of Warren, Wright and Humphreys moved together toward the derson, with detached divisions, to cope with this strong force. Fitzingh Lee was in com-mand of the Confederate cavalry in this vicinity, and his chief ordered him to defend

Fitz Lee advanced to Diswiddle Court House with his cavairy, and fought Sheridan there on the Stin. On the Sist Sheridan's entire force fought Fitz Lee, Rosser and W. H. F. Lee, with some infantry under Gen. George H. Pickett, who commanded the force in the trenches at Five Forks. That night Fitz Lee retired all of his force to the force, and on the Union side Warren's Fifth corns was added to Sheridan's command and marched to the left to join him. Dispositions were now made to attack the intrenchments at Five Forks, where Pickett had five brigades of infantry and ten guns. The cavalry of Gen. T. T. Mumford and of W, H. F. Lee was on the right and left flanks. Sheridan's plan was to move his cavaley up

so as to threaten the position and engage the enemy, while Warren's troops should assault and carry the point of the works on the White Oak road. Owing to ignorance of the ground and the confusion of names of roads and farms, the lines were not formed uptil 4 o'clock in the afternoon, April 1, when the assault was made. Warren found the point of the line much farther to the west than Sheridan supposed it to be, but he carried it, and in a short time had placed Crawford's division squarely in the rear of Pickett's across the coveted ford road. The Confed erates lost six guns. 4,500 prisoners and thirteen flags. Warren took 3,244 prisoners, four guns and eleven flags. His too was 634 kill-ed, wounded and missing. The cavalry loss was slight. It was for an alleged want of activity in this battle that Gen. Sheridan



MAP OF FIVE PORKS.

erossing of Hatcher's Run, by the South Sale which might have made a nigger's hair of meat at his disposal, to visit Richmond and railroad. Here Gen. Fitz Lee and Gen. R. H. Fitz Lee's and Lomez's divisions are scattered ordered a demonstration on the Petersburg Lady Charlotte Washington (the Potts very soon ceased to be part of her name was never again heard to speak of the toget him in position."

their services are required. I had to bring the frenches on its front, but found the enemy soon ceased to be part of her name was kept to get him in position."

their services are required. I had to bring my too active. A bombardment was kept up all night, and Gen. Grant ordered an assoult at 4 o'clock on the merning of the 24 with the men of Ord's, Wright's and Parke's commands. The point chosen for the Sixth corps was to the left of the Weiden railroad, where Union Forts Fisher and Wellocated. The Confederate picket pits in front of these forts had been taken on the 25th of March, and they now offered shelter for the which formed the Confederate line here

> presite Fort Stefman and between the Nor-Wright's Sixth corps carried all before them, pressing on to the South Side railrout, leavng, however, the original defenses encircling pelled Wright to face about and form a new south of the Appoinsitor in two. Parkers Ninth corps troops took the outer lines in frost of them, but could not carry the inner position and every every foot of ground along the whole front. Several attempts were made by Gen. Gordon, who still commanded in front of the Nucli corps, to retake the ground select by Parke, but their all failed. Gen. A. P. Hill was kined on this line while going out to lead his troops against the assailants, who

had broken through the intrenchments. Up to this time Gen, Longstreet had been Army of the James, but the situation in Petersburg drew him, with Field's divisi to the scene of the new danger. The rive roads along the Appointment running Petersburg from the south were teld by Ord and Wright. Near where they passed the Confederate delenses there were two strong works, Force Gregg and Whitworth. Gregg had a parriou of 20 mes and mounted

two guns; Fort Whitworth had a brigade and three gums.

When Ord and Wright formed their new

lines the division of Gen. Foster, Ginbon's Twenty-fourth corps, was in front of Gregg. severe fire, found a wide ditrit obstructing whole field. A division of supports came up and two brigades assembled Fort Gregg, and one Fort Whitworth. After a stubbern fight Fort Gregg yielded and Whitworth was then obundened. There were 55 deed Confederates in Port Gregg, and Gibbon lost ever 100 killed and 600 wanneled.

The Confederates were now completely sep-arated, one column being on the South Side railroad confronting Sheridan and Hum-threys, who had swept westward along the track from Petersburg, and the other being in the contracted lines at Petersburg and slong the James river neward Hickmond. Les was at Petersburg. It was park noon on Sunday, April 2. The fall of Forts Whit worth and Gregg and the failure to dislodge Gen. Parke's Ninth corps out! of the city do rided the fate of that place, and Lee ordered preparations to be made for abandonment

of carniry and infantry, the Fifth corns befrom my mouth to market.

ing still under his command, between Lee retreat. At Petersburg the Union commanders remained alert for every oppor-tunity to strike a telling blow. The pickets kept pressing up to the opposing lines, but as no point in the old works could a weak place

The Confederates gave a good arcount of themselves in defending their "Last Ditch." The Union intrenchments extended from the Appointment river below the town to the river above, and Gen. Grant ordered a heavy bombardment to be begun at 5 o'clock on the morning of the St. This was to be followed by a grand assault at 6 o'clock. But prepar-ations were going on quistly in Lee's lines for evacuation, and this was to be accomplished before the hour fixed for assault. In this campaign, beginning on March 80 with Sher-idan's and Fitzhugh Lee's encounters at Din-widdle Court House, the Union captures had amounted to 15,000 men, or about one-fifth of Lee's force. In the death of Gen. A. P. Hill, a corps commander, the south lost one of its most flery leaders. It was he of whom "Stonewall" Jackson spoke in his delirious moments on his death bed, when he said: "A. P. Hill,

Hill was the last of the prominent leaders of the southern army to fall, and his death was tragic. He had been in Petersburg during the 1st of April, while Sheridan was fighting Pickett at Five Forks, and on the norning of the 3d had gone, in obedience to orders from Lee, to prepare his troops to re-enforce Pickett. Hill's troops, now consisting of the divisions of Heth, C. M. Wilcox d Mahone, were occupying intreachments on Ree's right in front of the positions now held by the Union corps under Wright and Humphreys. When these commanders made attack on the morning of the 2d they broke through the Confederate lines comletely, and those Confederates who were on their left, or the Petersburg side of the break, were compelled to flee back towards the Appomattox and make a detour to join their fel-tows on the right of the break. Wright and Humphreys pushed on so rapidly that the Union and Confederate troops were at times

the same line in alternate spaces. Hill was on foot passing along the region of the buttle, and seeing a body of men whom he supposed from their position to be Confederates, he hurried toward them only to learn on drawing near that they were ensmies. He now started across a field to gain



GES. A. P. HILL.

without warning, and Hill fell without an opportunity to de fend his life. The men among whom Hill had failen belonged to the Sixth corps and were considerably in advance of their main line, tured Confederate trenches toward the Appo matter. Their impetuous movement was without the orders of their commanders, and hence had not been followed up by the usual supports. Gradually the enemy had rallied after their surprise, and Gen. Lee, who was in the vicinity, came in person to the scene.
Calling for A. P. Hill, and not finding him,

he soon learned that he had ventured on dangerous ground and, dead or alive, was in the hands of the Union troops. Less now or dered a charge over the ground where Hill had

dered a charge over the ground where Hill had last been seen, the scattered troops of the Sixth curps were driven back and Hill's hedy was recovered. Hill was a native of Virginia, and inde received West. Point training and served in the Mexican and Seminose wars. The successes of Wright and Humphreys in carrying the Confederate intrenchments some of Petersburg completed the work of the steps, which had been sept up nearly beam months. It is true that Petersburg was not surrounded, but its southern exits were cut off. It could communicate with Richmond, but Richmond, but the play of wenty miles between the two places and a single outlet to the westward from a point between the two was all that remained now to the army with Lee, the chief

peremptorily removed Warren from his command.

During the night Gens, Mumford and W.,
H. F. Les moved their envalvy back to the
control extended from Petersburg to Richmand and have a removed to the control extended from Petersburg to Richmand and have a removed to the control extended from Petersburg to Richmand and have a removed to the chief mond and two armies operated upon them, ach of these armies re-enforced the other in as different battles and their losses figure to-other in the reports. The fighting at Fetera-arg began June 9, 1864, when the troops of place in advance of the arrival of Lee's army



UNION BATTERY OF THE PARCE. From the 15th of June to the close of the actual fighting to the trenches on April 2, 1965, there has been constant collisions along the lines, collisions varying from peaket vol-leys to actual buttles. The Confederates had acted on the defensive with the exception of the assault at Fort Stedman, March 25, 1865, and the attempts made at various times to drive off the forces Grant placed in observa-tion along the Weden road during the exer-mer and fall of 1864. The sloge was one of the most remarkable in modern war, because the existence of the Confederacy was staked upon it, and yethbe military position involved was at no time actually surrounded. It was simply one end of the Confederate line.

Galorest I., KILMER.

- his the temperature. Tourist on a cost mine, after passing around organi-Everything seems to be well and samp. Where can I sirike a match!
Miner-Rought here, as: Dinnis, lift th'
rubber clots offen th' powder kegi-New York Weekly.

What He Had Killed. A French gentleman, after a grouse drive to Scotland, being asked by his bost what he had inited replied. "Of se grouse some say are too difficult, but of se vild sheep I have

seven over se bill .- Exchange. Is Home Where the Beart Ist "You don't love my any more, John. The lides of getting bosse at this time of night." than I used to get hims while I was courting

res - New York Sun Thoughtful for His Years.



Old Mr. Neighborly-Why don't you hitch tim to the post, somny?
Sameny -Father did, but I was afraid be might break it and get away. - Life

A Long Read to Travel.

First Cition-Strawbereim in the market, I action . Second Ditto-You, and it's a long way